## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

KETCHEL AND PAPKE IN TOWN AND TALK FIGHT.

ichigan Assassin" Begins Training at Roodlawn for the Langford Battle d onquerer of Lewis Says "No More Paris!"-Busy Week for Local Clubs.

Stanier Ketchel, middleweight chamhis old enemy Bill Papke are in now, and it is just possible that a nia next July. Ketchel arrived the West last Saturday, while opped off a liner from France. The Assassin, as Ketchel is called, self comfortable yesterday at a at once for his six round bout with angford in Philadelphia on April 27. g of his experiences in Paris and how he knocked out Willie Lewis

r Jack O'Brien," said Ketchel as he i from a long walk on the road and off a heavy sweater. "I haven" ith Langford at the Fairmont Club have beaten him sure in ten rounds train and I fitted myself here for the two Brien mills, in which I showed my bes and that is why I've come back to get

body, who can stop me in six rounds, and that goes for the Boston tar baby. But if stop Langford inside of that limit e refuses to stand up and fight. Tommy

but Klaus roughed it and hugged-inches so that I had very few nces to cop him. I finally sprained my don't give a fellow time enough to every moment he's on his feet. I'd where the referee would make him fight Then I'd make him see Halley's

fight Papke in California any time fine purse is big enough, and I'll also tackle Tommy Burns if he comes home from Australia. I hope Jeffries will beat Johnson, I'm afraid Jeff can't stick it out in a long fight

"No more Paris for me!" exclaimed had no use for me at all! Why, Lewis and his manager had conned the Frenchmen into believing that Willie could beat Jack Johnson He licked a lot of mixed ale second raters in Paris and London and piece of robbery by a referee. I held so cheaply before we met that I verexert inviself in training and when as scared to death and was so rattled middle of the third round so to rogeaters a run for their coin and en I nut him to sleep. It was a shame to ke the money so easily, but I had to do it. e come back ready to fight Ketchel salor Burke or any good man. No, include Langford, for I drew the slaughter Johnson in a quick fight.

This will be a busy week for New York's being clubs. There are several conflict-sattractions which will puzzle the fans showing a preference. To-night there interesting bouts on the cards, the National Sporting Club, in Westerly-fourth street, the members will see islon's light heavy-weight, Porky Flynn, oss arms with dim Savage, an undefected arms with Jim Savage, an undefected sman who can hit like a trip hammer has victories over Sailor Burke and Klaus in his record and has been ting widespread attention. Three nineries will be provided by Tom

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## PARESIS POKER AND SLEEP. How the Glants Put in the Day-Bugs

Raymond Turns Up. NORFOLK, Va., April 3 - The Giants ran into rain, cool weather and a large aggre-gation of racing men here to-day and for the first time this spring took a Sunday off.

A majority of the athletes took a long refreshing sleep, which was badly needed, as the team has had a hard schedule to travel for a week. Others took car rides dallied with the new game "paresis poker,

is rouning here in about ten days to train me, and I will pick up some valupointers about scientific boxing from the will act as my second in the Philania scrap and will help me a whole lot we Langford's style.

The Glants probably will draw well to morrow and on Tuesday, as there are several hundred jackies of the south Atlantic fleet on shore leave here. As Mathewson pitched for the Norfolk club eleven years ago the wasn't out of condition when I fought in Pittsburg the other night. I did

interest in him, and McGraw has promised to place him on exhibition for a few innings on Tuesday.

Pitcher Torrey was to have reported here to-day, but up to late in the evening he has not put in an appearance. Raymond rejoined the club last night at Greenshoro after missing the train out of Green ville on Saturday morning. He said that he was not called in time to make the early morning. on Saturday morning. He said that he was not called in time to make the early morning jump and came up on the following train. The team plays here only two days, going to Richmond on Wednesday. The colts play in Ecanoke to-morrow.

Augusta, April 3 Augusta proved a moved from Athens this morning. The take their first work on a grass diamond Papke The frozeaters were dead sore the Albion Hotel to greet the Highlanders when I copped this bluffer, Lewis, and they before he left late this afternoon to join the Albion Hotel to greet the Highlanders before he left late this afternoon to join the champion Tigers He didn't have much luck this winter as a local automobile dealer. He seems far more proud of the fact that he is a happy father than that he led the American League in hitting and baserunning last year. Lou Criger will do most of to-morrow's work behind the bat. Jack Quinn or Jack Warhop will nitch.

## Newarks Make Athlettes Step Lively.

Ten thousand persons saw the Newarks ground vesterday in a game with the Ath-

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## HILL AND DALE MEN ACTIVE

FOUR PACKS OUT FOR THEIR WEEKLY SPINS.

Callaghan Wins From Glencoe A. C. Pack

big handicap run of next Sunday the Glencountry runners yesterday, and forty-four of these covered the usual course of about four miles. The first men home was H

sinico began spurting, and passing the leaders drew away, Callaghan finally win-

The summary:

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Colombo, Union Sportena Italiano.
Ellis, Mott Haven A. C.
Dernback, Y. M. C. A.
Davidson, unattached
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GOLF.

This Year's Amateur Championship Expected to Be at Brookline.

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Following are some coming events:

four miles. The first men home was H Callaghan, who is now unatached. He won by about fifteen yards from C. Ressinico of the Irish American A. C., with T. Foy of the Xavier A. A third.

After the pack got in motion the pace was made by I. Tempesta of the Union Sportena Italiano, and he kept at it until about half way. There Hogan of the Holy Cross Lyceum went by him and made the running for a while. About a quarter of mile from the finish Callaghan and Ressinico began spurting, and passing the leaders drew away Callaghan (half).

June 8, 9, 10 and 11—Eastern Golf Association meeting at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club. Noble. Pa October 3 and 4—Eighth annual contest for the Mary Thayer Farnum memorial cup, thirty-six holes, medal play, cighteen holes each day, at the Philadelphia Country Club. Bala. Pa. October 1 to 15. Women's champlonship of the United States, at the Homewood Country Club. Bala. Pa. English Mechanic Constructs a Device Flossmore. Ith.

Walter Travis refuses to be impressed with the long driving ability of Fred Herreshoff. Not long since there appeared a parastraph in tiol/ Historical of London to the effect that outside of the United Kingdom the longest driver is Herreshoff. When abroad a year ago Jerome D. Travers also declared that Herreshoff was the longest driver he knew. Following is the reply to Golf Historical in the current number of Travia's magazine.

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Oh! No, no a We happen to know personally of quite a number of golfers on this side of the water who can outdrive Fred Herreshoff. Here are a few. Brice Evans, A. D. S. Johnston, H. Chandler Egan, Robert Abbott, Charles W. Brown, Jr. I. A. Murdock, Frank W. Kendail, George Abbott, R. M. Jackson and Mason Phelips.

## Crew Men Back at Work-Baseball and Track Men.

NEW HAVEN, April 3 - After the first spring vacation granted to a Yale varsity crew in sixteen years the varsity squad the for breaking training this year during the Easter recess were it is understood, mainly because there was no spring race

The varsity squad has been cut from aix crews to three eights and a four oar, and these will continue for several weeks to constitute the varsity squad. The men include Wallis, Buckinghum, Van Sinderen, Tucker, Van Bluccom, Frost, Brainard, Ehrman, Smith, Campbell, Rogers, Patterson, George, Flint, Thories, Munice, Baker, Bogue, Newman, Colburn, Moon, Jeffers, Elwell, Lon, Carpenter, F. H. York, Emmet with the coxessains, Fearing, Copp. Bennett and Lee. Of these twelve Live been taken to the training table. Wallis, Buckinghum, Van Sinderen, Tucker, Van Blurcom, Frost, Brainard. Ehrman, Campbell, Rogers, Cheorge and Thorne. The men who are cut out from the varsity squad if they show marked ability in their class crews and all return to the varsity squad if they show marked ability in their class boats. The freshman crew saund has been cut from seven to five crews and the present squad will be further cut as the seison advances. The Yalle buseball authorities are con-

BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY. The Sport Now Well Under Way-The

Speedway sport is once more fairly under golf championships will be decided on the way, and although it is still a trifle early for links of the Country Club of Brookline, the horses to be at their best there was no and it is rumored that Jerome D. Travers lack of sport on the drive yesterday morn-will be one of the competitors. If the ing. James Murphy was on the road with -Edwards First in Convent A. tournament is held at Brookline it will be Kim, 2:13%, and he sent him down the C. Contest in the Morning-Church- the first time the championships have been stretch in a couple of titte, but not with anydecided in Massachusetts and many of the thing that was exactly in his class. Thomas Bay State amateurs are certain to try for Lawson's Jap hasn't speed enough for the his class that horse and owner were big chestnut, but horse and owner were at the hands of Mr Murphy and his favorite they made a good showing.

> pacing mare Minnie Albert, but Claro, is a under way. The mare was forced to go at a citp which carried her off her stride and she passed the post on a run. Dandy C. O was on the drive in the hands of his new owner,

Joseph Gibbons sent his chestnut pacer

Club. Noble, Pa.

August 12. Eighth annual ofen championship of Philadeliphia and vicinity, at the Philadeliphia cricket Club, St. Martin's, Pa. Thirty six holes, medal play; entrance fee, St. purse, St. 100, with entrance fee added; winner, 50 per cent.; second. 25 per cent. 15 per cent.; second. 25 per cent. 15 per cent.; second. 25 per cent. 16 per cent. September 7. Second annual Pennsylvania. State championship; qualification round; six holes, seratch medal play; sixteen to qualify, at the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickies, Pa.

September 12 and 17. The amaieur champion ship of the United States, at the Country Club of Brookine, Mass.

September 15, 18 and 17. Tenth annual invitation tournament for the Philadelphia cup of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, at the Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, Pa.

September 30 and October 1-Sixth annual countest for the Lesley cup at the Myopla Hunt. Club, South Hamilton, Mass.

October 8, 7, and 8-Invitation tournament of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, at St. Martin's, Pa.

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A novel starting gate has been invented by Charles Chapman, an English mechanic, which in time may be tried on the British London Sporting Life says

in Sussex, opposite the mouth of Shoreham harbor, is likely some day to wake and find tself famous as a centre of industry, for at Ogbourne Cottage resides that clever mechanician, Charles Chapman, who after sixteen years of indomitable perseverance in perfecting a starting gate which, simple disiderata that render that most important

up to date as possible.

Last week a Sporting Life representative paid Mr. Chapman a visit and found him putting a polishing touch to his invention. All that could be seen of the apparatus was uninstructive chough at a cursory giance four square posts, the hinder pair nearly the double height and of wider span, constituting the modest framework that supstituting the modest framework the ports the motive apparatus. The t consists of a single or two covered



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Association Football.

Defeat in the second round at the hands of the Clan McDonaids of Brooklyn at McDonaid Oval vesterday afternoon resulted in the cessation of the Brooklyns, cup holders, from further participation in the annual cup tie competition of the New York State Football Association. The Clan McDonaids, leaders also in the Amateur League championship series, won by a score of 2 goals to 0. They will be one of four teams to play in the semi-finals for the State cup.

In the game vesterday there was no Tailed and Signal and Caldicott and the former qualified for the semi-finals for the State cup.

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